TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Testerday's bank clearings were \$8,187,028. balances, H.162.188. Local discount rates were firm between 5 and 6 per cent. Do-mestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 25c premium bid, 49c premium asked; Chicago, 20c premium bid, 25c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 10c discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed higher at 73467734c bid Sept., 79681c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 513c bid Sept., 5146514c No. 2 mixed.

Oats closed at 32%c asked Sept., M@35c No. The local market for spot cotton was un-

WASHINGTON.

The investigation of the manner of award-ing and executing seed contracts is to be reopened by the Government. The Washington Post discusses the boom of Senator Cockrell for President.

The widow of the late Senator Cushman months' acquaintance.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Mrs. Mary Druscilla Lougheed, wife of a St. Louis barber, claims share in rich South-

Judge Douglas discharges the jury that disagreed on a verdict in the Faulkner trial

and sets the case for its third hearing next Monday. Fifteen persons jumped to safety from

burning buildings on Ann avenue. The was said to be of incendiary origin. Mrs. Olive Howard Holtman and W. T. Lawrence are married. Bolomon L. Swarts, receiver for E. J.

Arnold & Co., bankruptcy case, reports. Thomas J. Crist purchased a new home at No. 6146 Etzel avenue, through which the city's boundary line runs. He can chose his citizenship without moving.

The Laclede Gas Light Company is rushing work on extensive improvements to cost several million dollars.

Mayor Wells will take action to-morrow on the bill to change the name of Lindell avenue to Camp Jackson avenue. A delegation of property-owners pretesting against the change called on the Mayor.

Health Commissioner Simon framed an ordinance to better the condition existing in general and lodging houses.

A statement prepared by the mortuary

A statement prepared by the mortuary clerk showed sixteen deaths due to tetanus

Concession is granted for swimming pool and bathhouse at the World's Fair.

Three fatal accidents occurred on the Doctor George W. Heumann and Doctor Kate B. Gardiner elope to Clayton.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. President Roosevelt refuses to see "Mother" Jones and her "army" of textile workers. He camps out with his boys at Lloyd's Neck.

Copious rains are reported in the corn belt and crops will be greatly benefited. The drought appears thoroughly broken.

Governor Cummings of Jowa forcibly urges changes in the currency laws of the country, declaring that it is a fallacy to believe that the laws under which prosperity has come will preserve prosperity. Governor Yates will review the troops at Camp Lincoln to-day.

As the result of an explosion in the Sun and Moon Mine, near Idaho Springs, Colo., twenty-two members of the Miners' Union are under arrest charged with conspiracy to cause the explosion. A suspect, who was wounded by the mine watchman, is dead. Twenty persons are dead and fifty more are injured as the result of the explosion of two powder magazines at Lowell. Mass.

FOREIGN. A Hungarian Deputy displays in the Chamber 10,000 kronen, which he said was offered to him as a bribe to cease his con-

nection with obstructionists. Stormy scenes that follow compel the suspension of the sitting and two duels are in prospect.

Cardinal Rampolla drew Cell No. 58 for the conclave, and the Roman populace, to whom the number 58 signifies Pope, now have no doubt that the Cardinal Secretary of State will be the next Pontiff.

The German Wireless Telesch C.

The German Wireless Telegraph Com-pany professes to be able to prevent Mar-coni from receiving transatiantic messages at Poldhu, Cornwall, England, by erecting

a strong station on North Sea and attun-A London banker quotes from a private

interview with the late President McKinley in support of his assertion that the United States are tending toward the adoption of free trada.

SPORTING.

Browns lost to Detroit by score of 5 to 1 Winners at Delmar yesterday were: Ken-tucky Muddle, Quaker Girl, Scalper, Kin-dred, Judge Cantrill and Una Price. Cardinals defeated by Chicago. Score,

On account of Attell's filness from an attack of gastritis, his bout with Regan has

been postponed.

Rains at Cleveland make the track so slow that Lou Dillon is compelled to postpone her effort to lower her record of 2:03%. The races are all in slow time.

Marine Intelligence. Queenstown, July 29.-Arrived: Majestic.

Cherbourg, July 29.-Arrived: Patricla, New York, July 29.—Arrived: Barbarossa, Bremen. Queenstown, July 29.—Arrived: Aurania,

New York. Hong Kong, July 23.—Arrived: previously, Amhenian, Vancouver via Yokohama, etc., Piciades, Tacoma and Seattle.

Antwerp, July 28.-Sailed: Servia, Sar New York, July 29.—Sailed: Oceanic, Liver-

pool; Rotterdam, Rotterdam via Boulogne. Queenstown, July 29.—Sailed; Ivernia (from Liverpool), Boston. Southampton, July 29.—Sailed: Kronprinz Wilhelm (from Bremen), New York via

Gibraltar, July 29.—Passed: Vancouver Boston, for Naples and Genor

Liverpool, July 29.—Arrived: Norseman, Portland. Naples, July 29.—Sailed: Sicilian Prince New York.

Southampton, July 80.—Arrived: St. Paul, New York; past Hurst Castle at 1:55 a. m. New York; past Hurst Castle at 1:55 a. m. New York, July 28.—Arrived: Teutonic, Liverpool and Queenstown.

Yokohama, July 24.—Salled: Empress of Japan, from Hong-Kong, Shanghal, etc., for Vancouver.

Liverpool, July 29.-Salled: Germanic, New

York, via Queenstown; Haverford, Phila-delphia, via Queenstown. Cherbourg, July 29.—Sailed: Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen and Southampton, for New York.

EXPERT DIVER IS EMPLOYED.

Reward Offered for Recovery of Body of Philip Englehorn. Relatives of Phillip Englehorn, who

day, have hired Captain Jobin, a diver, to find the body, after using every other method without avail. Captain Jobin will don his suit this morning and begin the search at the bottom of the slough in which young Englehorn met

drowned in the river on the East Side Sun-

death. In addition to the other means adopted to recover the body, a reward of \$125 has been offered.

Englehorn, with several companions, was rimming in a slough, known as Smith's Bay, opposite the foot of Osage street, when he was carried beyond his depth by the swift current. As soon as his death was reported, his brother-in-law, William Kuhn of No. 2232 Osage street, hired several men to grapple for the body and to explode dynamite in the hope of bringing the body to the surface. They were unsuccessful.
Young Englehorn lived with his parents
at No. 222 Osage street. He was 17 years

Sewing Machine Manager Arrested. Charles B. McGinnis, manager of a sewng machine company, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having assaulted George Heydt, 72 years old, last Saturday. A warrant for assault and battery was issued. Heydt accuses McGinnis of attacking him during a dispute about the payment of a machine. Heydt was attended by Doctor Throckmorton of No. 1721 Cora place. His condition is not serious. He lives at No. 20) Sorth Fifteenth street.

ST. LOUIS PAYS FITTING TRIBUTE TO POPE LEO.

Impressive Memorial Services Begin With Requiem Masses in All Catholic Churches, Followed by Pontifical High Mass in the Old Cathedral and Ends With a Meeting of Catholic and Protestant Citizens in Music Hall.

JUDGE RYAN AND BISHOP GLENNON EULOGIZE DEAD PONTIFF.

WORDS OF EULOGY FOR POPE LEO XIII. :

As a father solicitous for his children, giving to the lowliest as to the highest • his tenderest solicitude, his fatherly care, as such do all men of good will to-day offer their tribute of regard and reverence to Pope Leo XIII-Bishop John J.

Mankind has lost a sincere, sagacious friend, one who never hesitated to lay claim for our guidance, principles of conduct, without which no people can remain
 great.—Judge O'Neill Ryan.

God has taken him, weary with the burden of years and the cares of a pontificate, that has been rich in works for the church's and the world's good. Leo . ◆ XIII will go down in history as one of the greatest Popes in the series of cele- ◆ brated men who have adorned the papacy.-From memorial adopted

Leo boldly cut the cable that held the bark of Peter fast to old and rotten . timbers, and, fearlessly launching out on the deep, he let down the nets. And
 who shall say they were hauled in empty?—Father P. W. Tallon.

Bishop Glennon cabled Cardinal •

Oreglia, the Camerlingo, saying that .

Yesterday afternoon the Bishop re-

Roma, via Paris, July 29, 1903.- •

loris significationes animum nostrum .

A free translation of the Latin is: •
"The expression of this great grief •
is a source of consolation to us." •

so proud of its common people that it makes of

each one of them a sovereign, while other nations would make them slaves,

stake.

His was a difficult and delicate task, requiring all the diplomatic arts of which he was a consummate master. He had to recognize various governments of nations where dwelt his children, attacking none, but always doing what he could

added a personality that affected, by its dignity and charm, all who came within the circle of

ls presence. Mankind has lost a sincere, sagacious friend

nd adviser; one who never hesitated to lay

own for our guidance principles of conduct with

out which no people can remain great: Obedience to lawful authority, resistance to tyranny, due regard for the just rights incident to property, fearless assertion of the inalienable liberties of

the individual, respect for wealth honestly ac-cumulated and rightly used, protection for the many, the great and the undoubted rights of

from all Christian lands.

Stripped of political power in his own land, in the arena of world politics he was the supremest, gentlest force of the age.

Robbed of privileges and territory, and attempted to be flung purposely to its destruction into the midst of revolutions, the church rested upon Leo, as upon the high anointed of God; rested firm and indestructible on the rock fixed by Christ.

Another will be given us. All mankind has les a gentle, prudent friend. May God give to hi successor like wisdom, charity and love.

MEMORIAL TO POPE LEO.

anat nour to the moment of his death, extending over a period of twenty-five years, his powerful personality, his ceaseless energy, his broad-ninded sympathy with every movement that was conductive to the welfare of the church and hristendom at large, he stamped bluesty

was conducted in the stamped himself as one of the greatest men of the century; one of the most distinguished of that long line of sainted and learned men who have sat upon the

The title that was conferred upon him by those

who were not of his creed and who did not recognize his jurisdiction, conveys, perhaps bet-ter than ausht else, the dominant note in his character and career, "The Prince of Peace."

national peace, social peace.

The end and aim of his whole life as Pontiff

vas to bring all men to the great Prince of Pence-Christ; hence, his forceful appeals for

religious peace to the crowned heads of Europe, to Russia, Germany, France, Turkey, Spain, his anceasing efforts to prevent the horrors of war,

his mediation to compose by arbitration the questions that disturbed the tranquillity of Chris

tian states.
TEACHINGS OF CHRIST.

all Christian lands

er in the Vatican, he received homage

is a source of consolation to us." B+++++++++++++++

Judge O'Neill Ryan sald, in part: The sublimest character of our time, the high set and most perfect product of Christian hered-ity, teaching and influence, has passed from this

ply from the Cardinal:

of mourning for St. Louis Catholics, o

St. Louis mourned vesterday for the death of Pope Leo XIII. Services of requiem were CARDINAL OREGLIA CABLES held morning, noon and night.

At 6:30 o'clock in all Catholic churches of the city the pasters said requiem masses, and persons attending received holy com-♦ Wednesday would be the official day ♦

The greatest church function was the

of mourning for St. Louis Catholics. pontifical high mass of requiem in the old Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

Catholic and Protestant citizens of St. Louis paid homese to the memory of Pope tion in the evening under the aus-

Louis paid homage to the memory of Pope Leo XIII at the service held last night in city. Although it was a solemn occasion, the audience was so stirred by the speakers' recountings of Leo's great works and deeds that it gave way to spirited applause.

Mayor Rolla Wells and David R. Francis. both of whom were on the programme for

both of whom were on the programme for addresses, were unable to appear. Their places were taken by Joseph L. Hornsby, president of the City Council, and Judge Jacob Klein. The other addresses were by Bishop Glennon and Judge O'Nell Ryan.

The chairman was Julius S. Walsh. An orchestra and chorus under the direction of Professor A. C. Eimer provided the music. The programme was opened and closed by funeral marches, the first by Handel, and the last by Chopin. The Libra, De Profundis, Benedictus and Paradisi Gloria from Eimer's "Resurgam," opus 270, Gloria, from Elmer's "Resurgam," opus 270,

were sung.

Among those who were seated on the stage were the Reverend Father Edward Fenion, Judge Daniel Dillon, William H. O'Brien, Joseph Dickman, James Dawson, the Reverend Father O. J. McDonald, August Schlafty, John Schroers, the Reverend Father Robert, Virgil Harris, Patrick Mulcahy, Michael McInnis, G. D. Kingsland, Edward Devoy, George W. Wilson, land, Edward Devoy, George W. Wilson, W. G. Gilmore, William H. Thompson, R. M. Scruggs, Doctor Robert O'Reilly, Louis Fusz, George R. Lockwood and P. P. Con-

MR. HORNSBY'S ADDRESS. The chairman explained that the Mayor has been unexpectedly called from the city and would not be able to address the meetand would not be able to address the meeting. Mr. Hornsby, who filled his place, said that the effect of Leo's works would not die with him, but would influence the whole world for years to come. His death affected not only the Catholic Church, he continued, but the church at large.

A telegram was read from Mr. Francis, in which he expressed regret at his absence.

which he expressed regret at his absence, and which told of his sympathy with the object of the meeting. Judge Jacob Klein, who had not been called on to speak until he came to the hall, made a short address, in which he said that the dead Pope, in an age of great men, stood equal to any one of them. He ranked him with Bismarck, Gladstone, Abraham Lincoln and Tennyson. Judge Ryan's speech struck the audience's fancy and he received much applause. The memorial, read by the Reverend Father W. Banks Rogers, S. J., of St. Louis University, expressed the sentiments of the meeting, and was adopted.

Bishop Glennon's address dealt mainly with Leo's attitude toward the common people and the service he had rendered the lower classes of humanity. The Bishop said TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD,

The world to-day regards the dying and the dead as the unsuccessful ones and professes to have no time to devote to the discussion of them.

To let the dead past bury its dead is above all things the dominant strain in our modern pealm of life. For we claim we are too busy to discuss future; the past ceases to interest us. Even the pomp of the funeral march fails to arouse cu-riceity; it is but one more unfortunate gone to his death.

to his death.

And if it be mentioned that we too shall die,
if, as the grim mediaeval painter represents it,
the journey of life for each is but "a dance of
death." we still walk as though its every hour
wers filled with joy and the ending of it so remote that to think of it were a needless specula-

tion.

And yet, my friends, when just a few days ago the news was flashed throughout the world that an old man lay sick unto death by the banks of the Tiber this world of ours with all its modernity and all its resitessness and heedlessness gave pause; its eyes turned to Rome; its heart (if it has a heart) began to throb in resenances expensative expensative.

responsive sympathy.

It must hear from Rome, it must know if Leo XIII be dying. Answer came yes and no. With the long-drawn-out agony, the tension and anxiety grew, first impatience, then hope, then despair-Leo XIII was dead.

It was, I think, in a Cieveland paper that I saw a steich that conveys more accurately than

It was, I think, in a Cleveland paper that I saw a sketch that conveys more accurately than words could the conditions I have just rehearsed. This sketch represents in the background a large building with massive columns, half-closed doors, and many guards around them. Beside the great column, near the center door, was represented the draped figure of a woman, who expressed in her countenance anxiety and fear. Through the half-closed doors came from time to time white doves bearing messages. As these messages were dropped at the feet of the waiting woman you could read the varying character of the news reported. Now it was bright and promising, now it was dark and threatening.

of the news reported. Now it was bright and promising, now it was dark and threatening.

MORE THAN PONTIFF.

Easy it is to read the meaning of the sketch. The anxious, waiting woman represents the world, and the place where she stood was the Vatican portals, and the news she sought was "What of the dying statesman of Iarael?"

How comes it that a dying man should so arrest the world's gaze? How comes it that for once thoughtlessness and heedlessness gave way to deepest interest, and then sympathy and then reverence, and when the bells of Rome toiled his requiem, regrets and teare?

I am answered, because he was Pontiff—supreme head of the world-wide church—because triple crowned he ruled hundreds of millions of spiritual children. And I admit there is much to attract the world to the supreme office of the space is so long between the first Pope, St. Peter, whose ashes rest in St. Peter's Church, to Leo XIII, whose body lies within a hundred feet of the first of his line. All conspire to draw the world's attention to the occupant of a chair so historic and permanent.

But, my friends, this will not itself explain the

nistoric and permanent.

But, my friends, this will not itself explain the But, my friends, this will not itself explain the unique position held by Leo XIII. For, first of all, the very permanence and unchanging character of the papacy suggest to a thoughtless world little except the commonplace, destroying that very idea of novelty the world so loves to exploit and see exhibited.

In this grand succession the institution appears first; the individual occupant is soon forgotten. Thus the individual may wither, but the papacy becomes more and more. And, again, we know from history that many Popes have come and gone, while the world at large appeared to neither know nor care.

tutions in the highest esteem and the citizens of our Republic with a love which was fatherly. He saw with gratification the giant strides the church had made when unhampered by the petry intermeddling of officialism; and words of praise and appreciation were ever on his lips for the great Republic beyond the sea. But his fatherly love was not merely limited to words. He has left us tokens of his interest in the establishment of the Apostolic Delegation and the University at Washington. The object of all his ceaseless energy, was to bring men to the knowledge and love of Christ, that, joined in the bands of Christian charity as individuals and as nations, they might advance to higher planes of civilization.

Republic with a love which was fatherly, saw with gratification the giant strides the ch had made when unhampered by the petry meddling of officialism; and words of praise appreciation were ever on his lips for the t Republic beyond the sea. But his fatherly was not merely limited to words. He has us tokens of his interest in the establishing to the Anostolic Delegation and the Unity at Washington. The object of all his cless energy was to bring men to the knowland love of Christ, that, foined in the bands hiristian charity as individuals and as national the proper states of the state of the Anostolic Delegation and the Unity at Washington. The object of all his cless energy was to bring men to the knowland love of Christ, that, foined in the bands hiristian charity as individuals and as national the proper states.

ONE OF THE GREATEST POPES.

Widenee has taken him from the governation of the states and love of the poor, which me has taken him from the governation of the states and love of the poor, the universal father of Christendom—for the loss than his states manship and magnetic mailty, have raised to the dignity which it

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT OLD CATHEDRAL IN MEMORY OF POPE

To the churchman the pontifical solemn high mass of requiem at the old Cathedral at 10 o'clock yesterday morning was the most impressive of any of the services held

in memory of the Pope. Solemnity was the keynote of the occasion. The 200 priests who filled the sanctuary were just from the early masses of requiem which were said in all the churches at 6:30 o'clock. Nearly all the persons who were able to gain admittance to the Cathedral had attended one of these masses, where the great loss of the church had been forcefully impressed upon them.
It was not a congregation of idlers or curiousity seekers, but a band of loyal Catholics who had come to pay the last L OREGLIA CABLES •
TO BISHOP GLENNON. • respects to the holy father.

The mass was sung amid silence and reverence. During one of its most solemn parts an altar candle fell from its place and struck the floor with a sound which to highly wrought nerves seemed uncanny.

The celebrant of the mass was Bishop J J. Glennon, Coadjutor and at present ad-ministrator of the archdiocese. The as-sistant priest was the Reverend Father Nugent, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, and the Deacon, the Reverend Father Banks Rogers, S. J., of St. Louis University. ceived the following cablegram in re-The celebrant and his assistant officers were clothed in the black and white vest-ments appropriate to the mass. The other priests were white gowns, with the ex-ception of two Franciscan monks, who were Mons. Archivescovo, St. Louis, Mo., ♦ Stuniti America: Officiogni tanti do- ♦ overed with the dull brown habit of their mulserunt. A. CARD, OREGLIA.

CATALFAQUE DRAPED. Just in front of the chancel stood the empty catalfaque, draped in mourning colors. Six candles burned around it, and the service was conducted as if the body of the Pope were lying on it.

The front pews were filled with

of Charity, Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Ursuline nuns, Sisters of Mercy, all wear-ing their peculiar habits and lending an added deeply religious air. The service began at \$39 o'clock with the riests reciting the office for the dead. For half an hour the rapid, but subdued chant, with its peculiar intonations and pauses, filled the Cathedral.

When it had been finished and the candle which each priest bore had been lighted the Bishop arose and began the singing of the mass. The rectting of the holy cere-mony consumed more than an hour. During its pauses the priests' choir in the balcony at the back of the Cathedral sung the Gregorian chant. This chant is used only at masses of the character of the one of yesterday morning. Although it

ity, teaching and influence, has passed from this earth.

Sprung from an illustrious race, rarely endowed mentality, Gloachimo Pecci gave to the service of God and, through his work, to mankind all of his great talents and abilities; gave them freely, unceasingly, lovingly.

In the stress and strife of ambittons having for their end worldly profit or honor, he took no part. Yet did he appreciate and sympathize with all human endeavor that was just and honorable. We in the United States, irrespective of creet, had much reason to respect and love the holy father. In an especial degree was Leo XIII watchful of this Republic and fondly solicitous for its future. He had the same feeling that made Archbishop Carroll the stanch friend and supporter of the colonies in their struggle for liberty and that made Archbishop Hughes the powerful and persuasive advocate of the Union cause when the very life of the nation was at stake. words were perhaps unintelligible to the majority of the persons in the audience, all understood that it was a prayer for the re-pose of the soul of the dead Pope, and they were received with reverence. When the first part of the mass had been finished the Bishop's heavy vestments were removed and placed on the altar. He was then arrayed in the purple gown of a Bishop, and the sermon by the Reverend Father P. W. Tallon of the Church of the Holy

governments of nations where dwelt his children, attacking none, but always doing what he could to change for the better their attitude toward the Catholic Church and its adherents.

He turned, we know, with profound satisfaction to this country as the home of true political liberty and religious freedom.

He never spoke of our country, of our Government, of our people, save with affection and admiration, and the formal expression of profound sorrow at his death, officially made, reflected undoubtedly the genuine sentiment of the people of the United States.

He kept abreast of the progress of the day in science and literature as well as in political and social matters.

To solid learning were united poetic gifts, giving to his mind a rare equipment, to which was added a personality that affected, by its display. FATHER TALLON'S SERMON. Father Tallon's address was an eulogy of Leo XIII, in which he pointed out the place he occupied as the Vicar of the Body of Christ on Earth and the great service he rendered the church by his long life and

rendered the church by his long life and wise administration.

After the sermon the vestments were again placed on the Eishop and he following the cross led the procession to the catafalque. Not since the mass of requiem for Plus IX has an empty, unladen bier been seen in the urch service in this city. At one end of it the gold cross was stationed upright, and at the other sat the celebrant. Around it stood the officers of the mass, who in turn repeated the parts of the service assigned to them by the ceremony. The catafalque was sprinkled with holy water, and around it each officer bore the smoking censor. The incomes tumes hung water, and around it each officer bore the smoking censor. The incesse fumes hung for a moment on the hot, heavy air, and then wafted themselves out of the opened windows, symbolically bearing a loving people's prayer to heaven.

Father Tailon before beginning his sermon, read the following from the Nineteenth Psalm:—as indicative of the life of Leo:

Leo:
"Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world. In them he hath set a tabernacle earth, and their words to the end of the world. In them he hath set a tabernacle for the sun.

"Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a strong man te run a race.

"His going forth is from the end of the heaven, and his circuit unto the ends of it; and there is nothing hid from the heat thereof."

the confidence and respect of all Christendom.

The privileges dealed were compensated for by the confidence and respect of all Christendom.

The territory taken was replaced a million fold by the growth of his church and the multiplication of his flocks.

We Catholics mourn a father and a leader.

Another will be given us All manking has lest Father Tallon said, in part: POPE LEO'S GREAT WORK, "As a giant Leo XIII has run his course. The circle of his influence had girdled the globe, and as the sun which God has set

in heaven he made himself felt in all parts of the earth. His death has touched the The memorial adopted by the meeting was as colours: hearts of all. follows:

In a short memorial nothing but an epitome of his noble life as Pope can be given. On February 20, 1878, as Cardinal Joachim Pecci, at the age of 68, he was elected to the papal throne, left vacant by the death of Piux IX. From that hour to the moment of his death, extending "The Church is a living organism, living her own life, and drawing that life from the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. The

han congregations. Peter was the rock ipon which it was built, and Leo XIII was the successor of Peter.

"He brought no new doctrine, he advanced no new article of faith, but whenever he spoke the haughty age gave audience and the world listened gladly. The biography of Leo XIII is the history of his age in the whole world. There is no part of the earth that his life did not affect.

Church is more than individuals; it is more

part of the earth that his life did not affect.

"The keynote of his pontificate was the reign of Jesus Christ; it was the central thought of his teachings, his preachings and his encyclicals. On that first morning of this new age, as the earliest sunbeams were kissing the gilded domes of St. Peter's into burnished and purest gold, he dedicated the Twentieth Century to the God of Charity and the Prince of Peace.

"It was not through fear that he was able to direct the age, but as the charioteer driving his steeds stands with one hand on the reins and the other uplifted, the world was urged on its course by words of gentleness.

"Other Popes have been scholars, states-

recognize his jurisdiction, conveys, perhaps better than aucht else, the dominant note in his character and career. "The Prince of Peace." When he assumed the triple crown it was a vertiable crown of thorns. Helr to the conditions which preceded his reign, he beheld the minds of men averse to the papaey if not actually hostile to its claims and historic rights; he saw the patrimony of Peter despoiled by sacrilegious hands, robbed of its treasury, deprived of its temporal power, without standing or honor among the Powers of the world.

The policy of passive suffering which marked the preceding reign was cast aside by the new Pontiff, and one of the greatest activity and energy, joined with a power to grasp the situation and turn it to the best advantage of the church and humanity, marked the lines of action of the new severeign. His very first acts as Pope marked him out as a statesman of broad views, a diplomatist of rare depth, a father, and a king. "The Prince of Peace"—religious peace, national peace, social peace. gentleness.

"Other Popes have been scholars, statesmen, patrons of art, politicians, diplomats, many of them saints, but in Leo all the qualities which beautify and make grand the papacy were blended and united. HIS RESPECT FOR AMERICA. "At times he turned his eyes from the Old World to the New, and recognized in Amer-ica its grand possibilities. He gave to us

our second Cardinal, and made the Archbishop of Baltimore a prince of the sacred bishop of Baltimore a prince of the sacred church of Jesus Christ. He has given us canon law, and the Catholic University at Washington and has spoken in favor of the education of the people. He was dear to the priest because he was a priest himself. His tender words on the priesthood thrill the seminarian, and comfort the old.

There is a distinction between the Catholic traditions, and the traditions of Catholics. Leo boldly cut the cable that moored the bark of Peter to old, rotten timbers, and put boldly forth to sea to cast the nets, and who shall say they were brought in empty?

tan states.

TEACHINGS OF CHRIST.

Peace in the social conditions of the world, the deep interest he manifested in the great and sone, while the world at large appeared to neither know nor care.

ALL MEN HONORED HIM.

No. Lee was Pontiff; but not for this alone is he so well remembered. He was Pontiff, and he was more. He was the holy father, and while as Pontiff he ruled the church wisely and well, as Pather his great heart went out to all humanity.

As a Pontiff, prudent in action, wire in leadershin, faithful in guarding the sacred heritage of faith; as such all Catholics honor and reverse him. But as a father, solicitous for his chilidren, siving to the lowliest as to the highest his tenderest solicitude, his fatherity care—as such do all men of good will to-day offer their tribute of regard and reverence.

Surrounded by aristocracy and courts, he reflued such limitations to be a Catholic father. He did not forget that his high place was first of all for those of low degree. Hence to the democracy his thoughts were directed.

No wonder he is loved in America, a nation

rence O'Toole's Church, and the Reverend Father Lloyd of St. Leo's Church; thurffler, the Reverend Father John Wehner of St. Francis de Sale's Church, and miterbearer, the Reverend Father T. P. Crane of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Church.

The music was in charge of the Reverend Father E. J. Lemkes and the Reverend Father J. J. McCabe was at the organ. IN MEMORY OF VICAR GENERAL.

Resolutions Pay Tribute to the Late Monsignor Muchlsiepen. Resolutions, as a tribute to the memory of the late Vicar General Muchisiepen have been drawn up by a committee, appointed by members delegated to a common meet-ing by the several parishes of the city of St. Louis. The resolutions are as follows: "Be it resolved. That by the death of the late Vicar General, Mgr. Henry Muchisie-pen, the archdiocese of St. Louis has lost a faithful friend and kind father, one who was ever zealous in the work of God; ever pattent; ever affable; ever kind; ever self-

sacrificing; one whose simplicity of life was beautiful; "Resolved, further, that special honor is due our late beloved Vicar General for his noble and heroic missionary work per-formed oftentimes under the greatest of difficulties, both in the city and country, in establishing schools and churches and in actively supporting them in every emergen-

The resolutions were signed by the following committee: Gustav L. Goetz, Richard Hanlon, Joseph P. Hartnett, Joseph Imbs, Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn and Henry J. Spaunhorst.

LUCKY NUMBER.

'Cell Fifty-Eight," According to Cabalistic Code of Roman Populace, Signifies "Pope."

CONCLAVE OPENS SATURDAY.

Cardinals Will Enter Friday, but Doors Will Not Be Closed Till Next Morning-Sixty-Two Will Participate.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Rome, July 29.—(Copyright, 1903.)—Cardinal Oregila to-day invited the Cardinals to en ter the conclave on Friday afternoon. The doors will not, however, be closed until Saturday morning, and the conclave will not commence its work until then. Lots were drawn to-day for the "cells," which the Cardinals will occupy during the conclave. "Cell" bearing No. 58 fell to Cardinal Ram-

According to the cabalistic code of the Roman populace, the number "58" signifies "Pope," and since the drawing of the lots for the conclave "cells," not a single man or woman among the lower classes of the Roman population has the slightest doubt of Cardinal Rampolla's election to the chair of St. Peter. With the arrival here of Cardinal Prisco

Archbishop of Naples, the number of Cardinals who will participate in the conclave s complete and totals sixty-two. Of the bishop of Palermo, cannot leave Palermo because of his health, and Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, New South Wales, although he has left Sydney, cannot, it is believed, arrive here before August 20, when, it is supposed, the Conclave will be

WELL PROVIDED WITH CLOTHES Little Swede Boy Wears Several Complete Suits.

Mrs. Hunter, the matron at the Union Station had charge of a little traveler for a few hours last night, in the person of 7year-old Oscar Martenstan, a Swede from Copenhagen, Denmark, who is on his way to his parents at Corina, Cal.

Despite the hot weather the boy had or three woolen shirts, two coats, two suits of underwear and a pair of trousers. His only article of baggage was a basket, in which he carried some food. Sewed to the back of his outer coat, was

a large white cloth, on which was written his name and destination. There was a tag on his cap with similar instructions. The youngster has been journeying for fifteen days, and thinks he is in a very big coundays, and thinks he is in a very his country.

A little negro girl, 6 years old, was turned over to Mrs. Hunter last night for identification, who said that her name was Pearli Gray and that a porter on one of the trains, whose name she insisted was "Dillet," had promised to take her to Lena Clark, at Murphysborough, Ill. She had no ticket, and the conductor on the Illinois-Central refused to take her on board his train.

LIGHTNING SETS HOUSE AFIRE. Home of Otto Nortburg Slightly

Damaged During Thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning struck and set fire to the residence of Otto Nortburg, No. 5764

Clayton road, during the storm yesterday evening about 6 o'clock. The family was seated at the supper table when the shock came. Although badly frightened, none was hurt. The blaze was confined to the roof. Only slight damage was done the building.

The Walnut Park Presbyterian Church also was damaged to the extent of \$50 yesterday afternoon by lightning.

At Eastern Summer Resorts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Boston, Mass., July 29.—Among the Westerners arriving at New England summer resorts are the following St. Louis persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Balley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Collins, Miss L. Collins, Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton, Crest Hall, Winthrop, Mass.

Miss M. R. Gott, Miss Bessie G. Rice, Waverly House, Nantasket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crouch, Atlantic House, Nantasket.

Miss Jane Good, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Colman, S. C. Davis, Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass.

Hoxie, Ark, July 29—A. B. Israel, for twenty years Justice of the Peace and local Pacific Express agent, died at his home at Walnut Ridge to-day from injuries sustained last Sunfay by failing four the tongue of an express truck. Howas 63 years old, and a brave Confederate soldier.



Burlington ATTRACTIVE

To Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return, from St. Louis, \$25.00.

To Salt Lake City, Ogden and return, from St. To the Black Hills District, Hot Springs and

return, from St. Louis, \$27.90. To St. Paul, Minneapolis and return, from St,

To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and return, from St. Louis, August 1st

to 14th, inclusive, \$47.50-direct routes. Through the Yellowstone Park and return, from St. Louis, with five and one-half days' accommoda-

tions, \$104.00. Homeseekers' Excursions-The first and third Tuesdays of each month, one fare plus \$2, round trip.

With the Burlington's strong main lines to Denver; Billings and St. Paul, it offers scores of attractive tours through the West.

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August 2d, 3d and 4th. Ticket Office, Sixth and Olive Sts.

FOLK CLUB IN RAY COUNTY.

Meeting for Organization Will Be
Unid Saturday.

Held Saturday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Richmond, Mo., July 29.-A Folk Club of Ray County Democrats is to be organized and a platform of principles to that

this morning in Richmond. Copies will be distributed throughout the county and in a few days, probably Saturday, a meeting for organization will be held. Following is the preliminary platform of the club; Whereas, There are certain avowed candidates

1304; and,

end is in circulation to-day. In a few min-

utes thirty-five signatures were secured

Whereas, If the party is to be successful in its battle against Republican cohorts, it must while following the stainless escutcheon of some intrepid leader of men whose record shows a spirit that will dare to do the right at all times and under all circumstances, and who will be an nilen to fear, whether from a physical or mora tandpoint; and,
Whereas, Without invidious comparison, we

elieve that such a man exists in the person of Joseph W. Folk, who, though unsolicitous for the nomination for this exalted position, we be-lieve should be induced to accept the nomination; therefore, be it Resolved, That in order to further the accomplishment of such result we, the undersigned

hereby associate ourselves together as Democrats and as believers in the purity of the ballot, as well as of official life, under the name of the Folk Ray County Democratic Club, We agree to meet for the purpose of organizing, upon the call of any ten eigners hereto, at any place by them designated.

FOLK CLUB RESOLUTIONS. Harrisonville Organization Indorses

His Candidacy for Governor. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Harrisonville, Mo., July 29 .- A Democratic Folk Club, recently organized here, met today and passed the following resolutions: Resolved, by the Cass County Democratic Folk Club, in session in Harrisonville, Mo., July 29, First. That it is the sense of this club that Missouri needs for her next Governor a man who has the courage, honesty, manhood and de-termination to down boodling in all its forms. Second. That we hereby most heartly indorse the candidacy of the Honorable Joseph W. Folk

for nomination by the Democratic party for Governor of the State of Missouri to be voted upon by the people at the general State election in Of securing first-class "Help" if you advertise in The Sunday Repub-

> All druggists take "Want' Ads. for The Republic.

for the nomination for Governor before the Democratic Convention in 1994. Third That we are for 'Folk and Anti-Docdle.' Boodie."
Fourth That we, as Democrats, believe it the duty of the Democratic party to purify the Democratic party. And we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavors so to do, by persistently supporting the Folk sentiment, not only in our own precincts, but throughout the State.

B. S. Woodstale State.

R. S. Wooldridge Secretary Folk Will Speak at St. Joseph. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph. Mo., July 29.—T. B. Allen, an attorney, returned from St. Louis to-day, bearing a message from Prosecuting Attorney Joseph W. Folk to the Folk Club of this city. It was to the effect that he will visit St. Joseph and address the club early, in September.

GERMANS MAY INTERCEPT MARCONI'S ATLANTIC LINE.

Berlin, July 29-The German Wireless Telegraph Company, which was recently organized through the amalgamation of the Slaby and Braun systems, has issued a statement regarding Signor Marconi's utterances on the possibility of the German company intercepting Marconi messages in England.

Marconi's opinion that such interception can only occur if the German company's stations are erected in England, is, it is declared, erroneous. The German company says all that is necessary is to erect a strong station on the shores of the Baltic or the North Sea, attune its receiving wires to Marconi's station

at Poldhu, Cornwall, and it would be impossible for Marconi to receive transatlantic messages. The statement concludes: "Such procedure for fighting the world monopoly nimed at by Marconi could hardly be called 'chicanery,' but more properly self-defense."

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